it fouled and he bung to the tail of away.

forward for other parachutes, but just floated up the river by the tide, and as I got in the keel there came an little was visible outside of the hull explosion of either a petrol tank or of the already. A diver who went hydrogen, and flames immediately be, down early this morning facted to gan to sweep the forward part of on: locate anything material.

REPORT MAXFIELD'S BODY half of the ship.

rades in other parts of the dirigible I Men engaged in the work of salvage don't know. Most of the officers and reported at the American Consulate crew were amidships, either sented or here this morning that they had found lying in their bunks, when the garders a body believed to be that of Consbroke. At least one man drapped mander Louis II Maxield, in charge through the gap made by the break, of the American contingent abourd Possibly others did, but probably the ZR-E, several indea below the city, most of them rolled forward when the immediately after the disaster John mirship's nose went down.

H. Grout, the American Consul; Licut. airship's nose went down.

"I ran back to the tail to get away Penneyer, who becomes senior officer We couldn't use a parachute then, as Light Parachute then, as

forward of the tail cup. I couldn't lived during their stay there when I thought we were going to of the most important re-coveries by the searchers was the lost of the ZE-2. It is believed this will

strike I jumped. "I was surprised to find my feet inquest over the dead in the disaste striking the bottom. I had landed in which has been set for 3 o'clock to four feet of water, near shore. Both morrow afternoon. Only forms my comendes stuck to the ship and journment,

were pleked up by a tug."

FLIGHT LIEUT. WANN'S STORY
Of THE DISASTER.

Flight Lieut, Wann, the navigator of the ZR-2, was one of those who escaped. He says that most of the crew were killed by the explosion which followed the buckling and snapping of girders amidships. He was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the crew were killed by the explosion. The properties of the crew were killed by the explosion of the crew were killed by the explosion of the crew was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the crew was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the crew was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the crew was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the crew was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the crew was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the crew was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the crew was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the crew was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the craft crew were killed by the explosion which followed the buckling and snapping of girders amidships. He was in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the disaster. In a statement to the Assembly of the craft as the command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the disaster. In a statement to the Assembly of the craft as the command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the craft as navigating officer at the c sociated Press to-day he said the ship and who found the body of Licut. had run beautifully at sixty knots an Montague. hour, and that he had reduced the speed to fifty knots when there came a violent cracking sound. He thought several of the girders broke. The whole thing happened in five seconds.

Montague.

It was learned to-day that the Admiralty had not authorized the American airmen to accompany the Zli-2 on its fatal trip. Air Commodore Mariland took the responsibility in his own hands.

"There was no sign of anything LIKE WAR DAYS, wrong when we passed over Hull," be added, "but everything happened afterward. I was in sole control at the time."

"Before the moment of the accident," said Lieut. Wann, whose in- All England Mourns and King Sends juries are not serious, "the craft had been sailing perfectly. She had been passing through various difficult tests and the speed had been reduced when, suddenly, while crossing the broad Press) .- The American and British estuary of the Humber, I heard the victims of the disaster to the ZE-2 grinding and cracking of girders, and at Hull last evening will be accorded they admitted that others were inthe airship pitched forward, nose a great public funeral, probably in cluded in their ranks. One marcher down, from an even keel.

but at this instant a tremendous ex- any time. it dropped like a rock. The concussion of the greatest of all air distance with the manipulation of the working people should be made asters. Is giving expression to its deep the working people should be made asters. Is giving expression to its deep the working people should be made asters. Is giving expression to its deep the working people should be made asters. Is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters, is giving expression to its deep that the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters of the office of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a sters of Sheriff Don Chaffu, a ster

minutes the huge envelope broke in

two and fell in flames. I ran to the
riverside, where I secured a tug and
went to the place where the wreck
had fallen. I put out a small boat and went into the gun cockpit in the and went into the gun cocket in the aft section of the airship and then of the terrible disaster which has be-

to-day at the Hull infirmary, where he died after being removed from the wreckage of the ZR-2. The body of Licut. Marcus H. Esterly, another American victim, was at a mortuary and both were being held, pending an inquest, which probably will not be held until attempts to take other bodies from the ruins have been made. Licut Little was identified by Tork to Newburg twenty miles.

Constitute of Royal Air Forces.

**Among the gnests were Stephen Connection in the drawing for places on the private degree of the probably additional of Washington, Greek Consultation of Washingto

Pencation, but I thought my time had a fellow officer whos arrived from Howden, while identification of Lieut. AIRSHIP'S NOSE FELL AFTER Esterly's body was effected through a wallet found in the clothing.

"I made a rush for the tail to get | Harbor officials to-day expressed a parachute, but I found two of my donot that many bodies would be re-English comrades, Harry Bateman covered unless they were held fast and Walter Potter, were already in the wrookage or were imprisoned there, I knew there was only one in the gondolas. They said they chute there for the three of us. Bate- feared the tide and the swift carrent man had the chute and jumped, but of the Humber would carry them

Larre quantilies of wreckage were "Both Potter and I started to run found this morning to have been

What was happening to our com- FOUND SEVERAL MILES AWAY.

from the fire in the bag. Bateman, of the American detachment, and Potter and I got into the cockpit, By Navai Physician Taylor assumed conthis time the gas was becoming de- troi of the situation for the American pleted and the ship was shorting Government. They are co-operating down rapidly. The forward half had in the work of recovering and iden-

Lieut, Pennoyer to-day wired Lonwe were too low-only a few hundred don that the next of kin of the vic-feet up. "I saw we were going to land in the water, so I climbed on the fabric Howden, where she and her husband

be most useful in connection with the

WHEN NEWS OF DISASTER CAME

Sympathy—Plans for Funeral in London.

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Associated London, it is considered certain. The said that a let of "service men" were "As soon as humanly possible I emp- Air Ministry to-day had the project with them, miners who had been in tied the water ballast to enable the under advisement and an announceeraft to resume its normal position, ment regarding it was expected at LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 25.—About also be rewarded for their sectal use-

seemed to halt for a moment and then stirred by the destruction of the giant hurry to the Boone County border, ment," said a report setting forth the Esterly, radio officer, of Washington. it dropped like a rock. The concussion dirigible, the greatest of all air diswas riding remained above the water London the atmosphere to-day was after the ship plunged into the Humselmer being the receipt of news of a serious distinguishment of the ship plunged into the Humselmer being the receipt of news of a serious distinguishment of the said they would take no list a ster during the war days. At the Air Minister with the said they would take no port of any kind."

artions for the transatiante flight, there was to-day a sensible depression on all sides, but seldom was a refershore. The disaster occurred so quickly, he said, that any such action was impossible.

BUCKLE AND SREAK.

Residents of Hull who were watching the ZR-2 when her cruise came to the grant attempted to make a sharp turn during a speed test some of her griefer blockled and broke, probably because of a strain too heavy for the strain of heavy for the strain of a separate to bear. Some members of the Crow appear to have this same for the crow appear to have this same for the crow appear to have this same for the cannot be an an expentitues of the disaster.

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I moliced, he said to-day, "that the loss of the carried that the sement of the said to-day, "that the ZR-2 was moving in a peculiar manner, the nose of the dirigible was the other. See the presented at the machine carefully, in less than the company of the property, not having yet been turned thing was wrong and watched the machine carefully. In less than the company of the machine carefully, in less than the western stained to the street of the callamity will be substrated where I secured a tue and store the series are the street of the disaster was one of the griefled was more of the dirigible was wrong and watched the machine carefully. In less than the control of the presented at the machine carefully, in less than the control of the presented at the machine carefully. In less than the control of the presented at the machine carefully. In less than the control of the presented where I secured a tue and stored the way of the strength of the carefully and the presented at the machine carefully. In less than the control of the presented at the machine carefully. In less than the control of the presented at the machine carefully. In less than the control of the present of the presented at the machine carefully. In less than the control of the present of the pre

"I am shocked and grieved to hear GREEK MEET TURK? WELL. body of one man and turned it over to the big dirigible), resulting in the loss of many valuable lives of Americans and British, with the relatives of whom I sympathize. I shall anxiously await further information.

(Signed) "GEORGE, R. I. "Thief of Royal Air Forces."

Latest Photograph of ZR-2's American Crew. Received Here on the Day of the Disaster



formal FULL LIST OF MEN ASSIGNED TO DUTY

1,000 U. S. TROOPS

(Continued From First Page.)

Polite Hotel Manager Learns a Lea-

son in Diplomacy.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 25-An echo

GOVERNOR BEGS

tor, No. 2414 Carlton Street, Berkeley, Cal.
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Major P. E. Van Nostrand, United Street, Binghamton, N. Y. States Army Air Service.

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ALL WERE CHEERY

Thomas D. Dickerson, Summerland,

Rona, London, England.

Ralph Jones, No. 1549 East 50th biana, O. He was thirty years old.

Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

William Julius, No. 256 West 77th Naval Reserves.

Conference and an agreement between the Itie Itish and Diritish and a Joint communique to be issued to the press.

WIFE OF PETTIT

Miss Hemrich, then an exchange phia, with her at Insvertord, a years to-day had practically decided to not prouble had not occurred to a single clerk, met Pettit and it was a case subuch. member of the crew, said Lect. Esof love at first sight. Her friend there is a floor boarswain's mate called in Mrs. Kinnochan just officer and clief boarswain's mate called in Mrs. Kinnochan just officer and of the crew of the 2.38, is the son is called by took a dispersal thoughts of being wrecked?" the corlowed suit, becoming the bride of Harry L. Aller, Secretary Treas from his floore and said: "Ventually thoughts of being wrecked?" the corlowed suit, becoming the bride of urer of the Standard Bottling Works better keep that." His sister refused. short time later. Miss themese to the Standard Leville St

worst comes we ought to have at least father and mother and then to Engtaking a trip to Texas to meet Petrit's land to join her husband. A few up an emergency radio set to be car. | months ago she returned and, learning that the giant dirigible was to be quartered at Lakehurst, N. J., went there to furnish a cottage for their home. She had practically completed the work Before the fateful flight started the and was eagerly awaiting the arrival correspondent found Brig. Gen. F. M. of the ZR-2, which she expected o see Maitland, British Air Marshal, strol- within the next month.

ling under the mammoth craft in its | According to Mrs. Farrell, Pettit's hangur while she was being made widow apparently received word of what was termed "air light," mean- the disaster yesterday. Her aunt, a ing the discharge of sufficient ballast Mrs. Byrell, No. 32? East 35th Street, to make the weight of the great gas left her home last night for Lake-bag bil. Mrs. Farrell was not at home "Now she is as light as a feather," and believes that there was a mes-sage for her, too, to go to her sister's home. She did not learn until this of the preparations was concluded morning that Pettit was among the

\$75,000 BOND THEFT.

Thieves Rip West 34th Street Safe With a Can Opener.

The offer of a \$5,000 reward for th arrest and conviction of persons par-ticipating in the obsery of the safe of Morgan E. La Montagne, No. 634 West Thirty-fourth Street on Aug. 13 is said by the police to be the first intimation they have had that the place was rolbed. orbed.

The safe was opened with a can opener and bonds and negotiable seem-

opener and londs and hegotiable scen-rities with no estimate given, although the value is believed to exceed \$75,000, taken. There are five United States Treasury Notes for 110,000 each, num-bered 1158 to 1162. There are bonds of private corporations and one \$1,000 Lib-erty bond.

ONE HOOCH RUNNER IN AGAIN, GONE AGAIN.

NORPOLK, Vis., Aug. 25.-One of the five rum ranners that supped in through the Capes Monday night, fied up at a Norfolk dock Wednesday right while Norfoli stock Weahesday right while lry enforcement agents and Federal of fittals were searching for it. After taking on supplies it went out.

This was revealed by dry enforcement agents here to-day. They reported the slip had painted out its came and repeated it with another. It was a 95-foot auxiliary schooner, and had disposed of its load of liptor.

AMERICAN VICTIMS SINN FEIN REPLY OF R-38 THE PICK TO ENGLISH TERMS OF NAVY EXPERTS NOW IN LONDON

Maitland Was Observer for It Is Believed That Proposals British Air Ministry in Trans- Are Rejected, but Door oceanic Flight of R-34.

Air Munistry in the historic trans- which Mr. Lloyd Goorge denied Ire attantic round trip voyage of the R-34 land's right to secession and declined

wide, and the log in which he record- land to foreign arbitration, was reed the important and trivial events ceived at No. 10 Downing Street, the during the flight of the H-W from prime Minister's afficial residence, at England to Long Island and return 1 o'clock this afternoon. formed one of the best known bits of The reply was placed before the acronautic literature.

flyer. Coming from an Essex infan- ing, discussion of the document was try regiment, he learned to fly in 1909. in progress at 6.30 o'clock to-night. habit with him, and it was said he mandant Robert Barton of the Irish had dropped to earth in that manner Republican Army. He was accomfrom planes, bulloons and dirigibles panied by Art O'Brien, President of

Commodore Meitland was warmly was Commandant Barton who on greeted and on his return home was Aug. 11 brought the reply of Eamonn received by the King and awarded that De Valera to the Prime Minister's Air Force Cross. Soon afterward to original offer of dominion status to flew to Holland and to Beigium with Ireland.)

Amirew B. Galitian, No. 3904 Heath whose body, according to a London as terminating the degetations, al-John T. Hancock, No. 17 Godwin the R-38, was a mative of Colum- being withheld pending a Cabinet

George Welch, Elgin, In.
William A. Russell, No. 1987 Myrtle
Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William A. Lamkey, No. 153 Butler
Dince, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Licut, Charles G. Little, twentyseven, was a native of Newburyport,
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Lagrand official.

John T. Robertson, New Smyrna, tion forces in June, 1917, and after Leat. Commander Emery Coil, 1917.

John E. Walterman, No. \$15 North training at Akron, O., went to France in November, 1917. He was awarded Navai Academy at Annapolis, Md. the Navy Cross for his services on in 1912. patrol duty in French waters. In the air service, joining the balloon and spring of 1918 he was ordered back scapjane branch.

Coll went to England eighteen

Is Left Open.

Air Commodore E. M. Maitland, LONDON, Aug. 25 (Associated) who perished in the explosion of 'to Press.) The reply of the Irish Redirigible R-28 over Hull, England, publican Cabinet to Prime Minister was official observer for the British Lloyd George's letter of Aug. 13 in to refer the question of the relations His renown as a flyer was world- between Southern and Northern Ire-

Cabinet Council, and with Lloyd Commodore Maitland was a pioneer George, the Prime Minister, presid-Parachute leaping was almost a The reply was presented by Comthe Gaette League in London, and by

It is carned that official arcles has Lieut. Marcus Perhert Esterly, as not regard to-day's communication

William Julius, No. 356 West 77th
Sircet, Los Angeles, Cal.
Albert L. Loftin, No. 710 Shuttuck
Street, Lake Charles, La.
Frank F. Moorman, No. 2705 Osage
Street, St. Louis.
William J. Sicele, Bainbridge, Ind.
Liewellyn T. Stevens, No. 407
George Welch, Elsin, In.
William A. Russell, No. 1387 Myrtle

War he saw active service, making

War he saw active service, making

March of the press.

Naval Reserves.

Lieut, Esterly is survived by his widow and two children.

Lieut, Henry W. Hoyt, thirty-one, watch officer of the R-38, was born in Cleaventer, Fia. He was graduated from Anapolis in 1914. During the continuation of the press.

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PLANNING HOME

WHEN ZR-2 FELL

Spring of 1918 he was ordered back to the United States and stationed at Cope May, N. J.

Ad. Petitit, ener petty officer on the R-3x, was born in Fort Wayne, Tex., twenty-nne years ago. He enlisted in the navy when he was ifferen During the war he served on army trainsports. He sailed for England in April, 1920, with his wife and infant son.

Lieut. Commander Valentins N.

Blog was the son-in-dow of Mrs.

Remark H. Barlow of Philadelphos, Monthair, N. J., who said he was several times runner up for the Women's national golf championship. He made his home while in Philadelphos, Monthair, N. J., who said he was several times runner up for the women's national golf championship. He made his home while in Philadelphos, wonthair, N. J., who said he was several times runner up for the back to the United States and stationed at Cope May, N. J.

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When most women speak of a good complexion, they think only of their face. Why not have a beautiful skin all over? The famous RED cake with the delightful health odor. LIFEBUDY HEALTH SUAR

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A. F. OF L. AGAINST WAGES BASED ON "COST OF LIVING"

Labor Council Says Workers' Standards Should Improve Progressively With Science. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 25.-The

to abolish the practice of fixing waters solely on a basis of the cost of living talked with them on the eve of their The federation's Executive Council departure. The thought of serious dertake an investigation to develop a member of the crew, said Lieut, Esnew policy by which workmen would terly;

500 Logan County crizens were under fulness and productivity. arms here at daylorak prepared to

Is all I am able to say."

Lieut. Wann denied local reports that he had heroically plunged the ZR-2 into the river rather than on the shore, which was crowded by thou-

HASKELL HOPES TO DRAW NOT IN A FRIENDLY WAY. Says That Will Deprive Opponent

County Judge Reaben L. Haskell, and pro-personal liberty candidate for of the Greco-Turkish war was heard the nomination for Mayor on the Re-to-day in the Rotel Ambassador, publican ticket, amounted to day in publican ticket, amounted to-day he hopes he will get the bottom position in the drawing for places on the primary ballot. He draw him hast place on the ticket when he for about

Americans Had No Feeling of Anxiety in Talks With Correspondent. HOWDEN, England, Aug. 25,-11

AND UNAFRAID AS

BIG AIRSHIP SAILED

was a confident, cheerful lot of American Federation of Labor seeks Americans who sailed on the ZR-2. according to a correspondent who

thoughts of being wrecked?" the cor-"The American trade union move- respondent asked Lieut, Marcus of

> that might happen, and then if the The officer told how he had rigged ried up 250 feet by means of a balloon.

so that if the R-38 were disabled in mid-Atlantic help could be sum-

from the hangar by her party of 300 attendants. He waited until the six motors had been tested and the ship's signal hells tried out. as the enormous bulk was cleared signal bells tried out by Lieut. Wann, British commander of the ship. Sat-isfied that all was well, Gen. Martiand, with a cheery goodby, and, "I will see you in Pulham," climbed up the ladder and disappeared in the

oandy, which struck one of the hold-up MOURNING DECREED IN PANAMA OVER COSTA RICA AWARD

LAST PLACE ON BALLOT. Flags on All Public Buildings to Be at Half Mast for a Month.

President Porras signed a decree last night declaring the Republic of Panama in mourning for a period of one month. He ordered that the flag be displayed at half must on all public build-

quence of the award to Costa Rica

"She is beautiful," cried Maitland Americans who were killed.

PANAMA Aug 25.

This aution was taken in conse-

of disputed territory along the trontier, and the decision of the United States not to delay Costa Rican occupation of the district.